

## TRADES UNION POLICY.

## managers of the late strike

pend on continuing to use public identity as a tool to control the public. But we still seeing what those contingencies are, continually suggesting the idea the APPEAL was expressed, of a good, sound world, with a good, sound government, in its way where there are rocks and liability to sudden shifts of wind or abrupt change, yet not possessed of chance or a fall known to the point where conditions. The assurance that any event that may shake public confidence will be negated by the universal mistrust that will be the result of the tariff, the currency, and the failure of the last Congress to revise the tariff in a manner to inspire confidence in the duration of the tariff, and the much to do with the existing mistrust, and also unconsciously acknowledges that the state of things in Wall street is chaotic that the late "Burr" and his similar states are unmanageable, and that the tariff is purely political effect that often attends

operation at the earliest practicable moment. His reasons for making this recommendation were that, under the present conditions, it was impossible to regulate interstate commerce, and, as a just interpretation of the meaning of the constitution would assume that they intended to regulate interstate commerce, it was the duty of the government to regulate the methods of intercommunication and transportation then in vogue. Nothing was known of railroads, and the government was not a government as its own mail carried. Postmaster-General Johnson believed that the only way to get Congress with the necessary powers to control interstate commerce was to get the government telegraph system, and in that belief he argued that it was the part of wisdom to take the government telegraph system yet in its infancy and before the monopoly even then in control of the meager plant of that day should grow strong enough to be able to control the government by its sole right of the government to the busi-

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\*The best advice may come too late. Said a sufferer from kidney troubles, when asked to try Kidney Wort: "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose." The man got well, and is now recommending the remedy to all sufferers. In this case good advice came just in time to save the man.

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Prince Hohenlohe and party, on their way to the Rocky mountains via Canada Pacific railroad, says they arrived at Calgary thirty-two hours from Winnipeg. The coal used was mined in the vicinity of the line. The country is looking well, and the crops are excellent.

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